E. C. Page of Omaha spoke of "Nebruska

time with its sunshine and rain and beau-

tions of Andrew Jackson and those of W. J. Bryan. He called attention to the fact that

Jackson was unsuccessful in his first effort to gain the presidency and declared that like

Jackson Bryan would ride into the White his second trial.

"Our Future Course" was the subject of a

Grand Island, in the course of which he said

Grand Island, in the course of which he sold:

The Wattersons are coming home with
the Blackburns, and the Cockrans are going home with the Flatts. He who coined
the "Ethereal Mermaid" lies buried under
the November snow, and he who talks
"anarchy" is left lonely and alone. We
have captured Nebraska and we will hold
it, We are after Onio and will have it.
The present alignments must not be broken,
no change should be attempted until the
enemy's guns are spiked and side arms

enemy's guns are spiked and side arms surrendered. Until the people's cause has won and our foes disbanded. He who believes that the battle cannot longer be continued with three columns confronting the enemy—democrat, populist and free silver republican—overstimates the creed of

three with three columns confronting the enemy-democrat, populist and free silver republican—overestimates the greed of human nature and underestimates their patriotism. Becomes frightened at the whirlwind and runs at sight of a summer's cloud. Heeds the, roar of a biliow and forgets the stable ocean, A cause that is just can be trusted in the hands of the many. An unjust cause needs a czar, Little personal jealousies and ambitions may come as the tides, but they will be lulled into slumber by grander thoughts and aspirations. The strength of no part of this grand army should induce it to forget its duty to the others. In the future as in the past all should be recornized and consulted in party councils. No one line of the battle of '96 should be surrandered or abandoned. Duty calls each to action. Are we ready? We will meet Secretary Gage's plan of finance, gold and banks, by that of free coinage and greenbacks. The one means the control and prosperity of the few, the other, freedom of the many.

G. M. Hitchcock spoke on "Government by

G. M. Hitchcock spoke on "Government by

Injunction" and T. J. Nolan toasted "The Jacksonians" as follows:

It is a more pleasing thing to turn from

The last toast was by W. D. Oldham of

Kenrney who discussed "A Reunited Democ

ERYAN TAKES HIS FAVORITE TOPIC.

Hero of New Orleans.

quite a number of them from Iowa, Indiana

and Wisconsin, celebrated Jackson day by

banquer at the Tremont house this evening

W. J. Bryan was the principal guest. Nearly

500 were seated at the banquet. Mayor Har-

If our enemies boast that they have burled bim-tallism, we point to the wage reductions as the weeping willows which have sprung up about its temporary tomb, Why is not some court asked to enjoin the employers from uniting together to re-

luce wages? Can combinations among em-doyers be innocent if co-operation among

rison presided and acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Bryan spoke in part as follows:

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- A host of democrats,

racy" in his usual vigorous manner.

He declared that

Under the New Regime."

the world happy.

Our Greatest January Sale

The year's mightiest opportunity to economize in your dry goods buying-Our stock and assortment was never as large nor as complete as it is now in this great reduction sale-We are making this the most talked about genuine bargain sale of many a year-for you can always find the reductions as advertised.



GOODS CHEAP

Any one that has not visited our store since we commenced our clearing sale has no idea how cheap nor how many goods we are selling. 15 styles of novelty dress goods reduced from 121c

to 5c per yard.

30 styles of Novelty Dress Goods reduced from 56e to 25c a yard. 19 styles of Novelty Dress Goods reduced from 40c to 22½c. 17 styles of Novelty Dress Goods reduced

from 60c to 30c. styles of Novelty Dress Goods reduced 6 styles of Nevelty Dress Goods reduced from \$1,00 to 59c, 11 styles of Novelty Dress Goods reduced from \$1.00 to 69c.
12 styles of Novelty Dress Goods reduced from \$1.25 to 89c.
30 styles of Novelty Dress Goods reduced from \$1.50 to 88c.
We have hundreds of bargains in our Silk and Dress Goods department that we cannot mention here, but come and see for yourself—you will not be sorry.

NOTIONS The automatic Bachelor Button→no needle required,

The Ball and Socket Garment Fastener. This great improvement in the method of fastening ladies' and children's garments is far more convenient than hooks and eyes or buttons-price 20c

per dozen.
Tatting Shuttles—19c each,
Crochet Needles—bone or steel—5c each,
Knitting Needles—5c per set,
Mending Wool—2 cards for 5c,
Darning Silk—5e per spool,
Darning Cotton—2 spools for 5c,
Milliners' Needles—5c per paper,
Blanket Fins—5c each,

DOWN QUILTS Only a few left over that were bargains be fore but are windfalls now.

\$4.00 Down Quilt—\$2.88, \$6.50 Down Quilt—now \$4.50, \$9.00 Down Quilt—now \$4.50, \$18.00 silk covered—now \$12.00, \$15.00 silk covered—now \$12.00, Cotton Swansdown-until all are sold at

10c per yard-reduced from 15c, All Wool Skirt Patterns-were \$1,00 each 69c each. Elderdown Flannels—best grades uded—27 inches wide—all at 24c per



CLOAK DEPARTMENT When we say

we sell jackets at } price we mean just what we say. The fact that we sold hundreds of cloaks last week demonstrates to us that truthful statements in advertis-

ing is appreciated by the public. Our great sale of Cloaks will be continued till every garment is sold. If you are in need of a Cape or Jacket do not miss coming in to look at what we

All our \$5.00 Jackets new \$2,50 each, All our \$10,00 Jackets now \$5,00 each, All our \$15,00 Jackets now \$7,50 each, Ladies' Cloth and Plush Capes at extremely low prices, Ladies' Mackintoshes at greatly reduced

JUST RECEIVED 1 case 7c Brown Crash that we shall sell until all is gone at 3c.

KNITTED SKIRTS Ladies' Knitted | SPRING BUDS Skirts at follow-

ing reductions. \$1.00 Skirts reduced to 75c. \$1.50 Skirts reduced to \$1.00, \$1.75 Skirts reduced to \$1.25, \$2.00 Skirts reduced to \$1.25, \$2.55 Skirts reduced to \$1.50,

RUFFLINGS Plaited Chiffon Rufflings. In white and black, also black with red,

Nile green, pink, corese or light blue narrow width, \$1.00 per yard, Wider width-\$2.00 per yard,

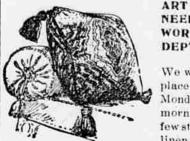
stitched

full skirt length and some half skirt length—also a few pieces of black all-over embroidery, very fine goods— all to be put on sale Monday at 5c a yard at our EMBROIDERY COUN-These goods have sold for 35c, 50c, 69c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard, Do not miss this sale,

FURNISH-INGS Men's unlaundered white shirts made from Wamsutta muslin, linen bosom. felied seams,

50c each.

Men's laundered White Shirts—the latest Eighmie Improved Raised Edge Bosom Shirt is the best fitting Shirt on earth regardless of price—taking the place of Shirts made to order and giving better Gents' 4-ply Collars in all the latest shapes—10c each, Men's Cashmere Half Hose—in black and colored—reduced from 20c to 10c per



NEEDLE-WORK DEPT. We will place on sale

Monday morning a few stamped linen center LINEN pieces, table covers and sofa pillow cov- CLEARING

Two handsome Sofa Pillos-new designs

at \$5.00 each-reduced from \$8,00 and

\$3,50.

One Bulgarian Sofa Pillow—prettily embroidered in the newest shades of Bulgarian yarns—at \$5,50—reduced from \$8, Stamped Linen Center Pieces—18x18 inches, 21x21 inches and 24x24 inches—

inches, 2ix21 anches and 24x24 inches—at 15c each—reduced from 25c, 35c, 40c, Stamped Linen Sofa Pillow Covers—in assorted designs—at 5c each—reduced from 15c and 25c, 35c and 50c.

Stamped and tinted Table Covers—35x36 inches—at 20c each—reduced from 25c, 35c and 50c.

Stamped linen Table Covers at \$1,50—reduced from \$2,50 and \$2,50.

Stamped linen Table Covers at \$1,50—reduced from \$2,50 and \$1,50 each—reduced from \$2,50 and \$2,50.

Roman Embroidering Pieces at 75c—reduced from \$1,50 and \$2,00.

Sizes 28, 30 and 32 only-reduced to 69c each. Ladies fleeced cotton ribbed Underwear

-extra value at 25c each. The genuine Stuttgarter Underwear for ladies and children-worth up to \$2.60 per garment-reduced to \$1.00 each. duced to 69e each. An odd line of children's fine wool Vests and Pants-worth up to \$1,20 each-re-

If you had awakened this morning to find tulips and hyacinths awaying on the later flowers of the spring. you'd have rubbed your eyes in wonderment. But come here -and the store is abloom with blooms BLACK HEMSTITCHED A lot of from mountain

black hem- heights and distant

climes. They are held on the new cotton dress stuffs which say their first how-d'-do in America this morning. 200 pieces printed Irish Dimity, worth 25c,

We have just received a beautiful line of ORGANDIE GRENADINES—this is one of the latest and prettiest wash fabrics of the season—the patterns are in Scotch pialds and printed taffeta patterns—regular price 75c—our special price is 50c per yard.

INFANTS' A complete line of the best goods at the lowest prices. Infants' fine ribbed vetts, extra quality, sizes 1 to 6, choice 25c

Infants' fine ribbed wool Vests, silk Infants' fine ribbed wool Vests, slik front and crochet trimmed-sizes 1 to 6-special price 50c each, Infants' super wool Abdominal Bands-with strap and tab-size 8, 9, 10, 25c-11, 40c-12, 45c-13, 50c each, Infants' slik and wool Abdominal Bands-with strap and tab-size 8, 9, 10, 50c-11, 55c-12, 60c each, Infants' black ribbed Cashmere Hose-

25c and 35c per pair, Infants tan ribbed Cashmere Hose-25c and 35c per pair. Infants' Kid Bootees at 45c, 50c and 75c per pair. Infants: Knlt Bootees at 45c, 50c and 75c per pair. Infants' Bibs-5c, \$15c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c each, Infants' Crochet Saques at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each, Infants' Embroidered Shawls at \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1,65, \$2,00, \$2,25 and \$2,50 each,

CORSETS Kabo short Corset, low bust and short hip.

Patent loop eyelets, made of black and gray sateen-at \$1.00 each, No. 1607 P. D. Corset-made of French coutille-two side steels-white and gray-at \$1,50 each,

AGENTS FOR McCALL'S BAZAR PATTERNS-10c and 15c each.

second week of our great clearing linen sale, all will find it to their advantage to purchase even if they

The following are some of the great bar-

300 dozen 20c Huck and Damask Towels -now 12½c each, 100 dozen 15c Huck Towels-now 9c, 400 dozen 25c Huck Towels-now 15c,

10 pieces \$5c Bleached Damask-now 65c, 8 pieces \$125 Bleached Damask-now 89c.

TABLE CLOTH-BORDER ALL ROUND 89 Cloths, 2½ long, \$1,75—now \$1.25, 160 Cloths, 2½ long, \$2,75—now \$1.65,

1,000 yards 10c Brown Crash-now 7c, 2,000 yards 12½c Bleached Twilled Crash HEMSTITCHED TRAY-Cloths-now 25c.

Hackney, ex-Attorney General A. C. Smith, City Attorney W. Kern, J. B. Jeup, Henry Warrum and John J. Rochford, ST. LOUIS, Jan. S.—The Tennessee society of St. Louis held a banquet at the Nicholas hotel tonight in commemoration demic discussion. The thing that is new is a democracy in active control of government and soffety. Such a democracy exists only in America, and it was born only when our grandfathers were alive. The democratic party, the organization through which the democracy acts, took form with the appearance of the first modern newspaper, almost exactly 400 years ago. Together, from that time, democracy and the press have progressed and developed, one indispensable to the other.

I do not speak for territorial conquest, for entangline alilances or from any departure from the traditions of true Jeffersonian democracy; but I speak in that Jacksonian spirit which hung British spies when they made themselves overt enemies to this nation, and met the flower of the British army beside the Mississippi on the day we celebrate. If we are to be defied, I would have the democratic party, and no other, the first to ring back defiance, like the smitten shield of an invincible hero. If foreign insolence has taken a vow to spit upon the American flag, I would have the democratic party, sound the trumpet that calls the people; build the navy that will humble the insulter; if it takes a thousand battleships and a billion of money, I would have the Jacksonian press and the Jacksonian party send to the uttermost parts of the earth the refrain of the Jacksonian post: "First on the land and first on the ocean, Flaz of the rainbow and banner of stars."

E. C. Page of Omaha spoke of "Nebruska Under the New Regime." He declared that Tennessee was the guest of the occasion, a delivered an address, reviewing the life

Jackson day, Governor Robert L. Taylor Andrew Jackson from the time studied law and began its practice in Jones boro, Tenn.; then later his career on the battlefield, and finally his life as a politician and eventually president of the United States The address terminated in a glowing eulogy and the governor received an ovation.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 8.—Hon. George Fred
Williams of Boston was one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Jack schlan club at Wier's ball in this city tonight Governor Alva Adams made the opening

Reception to Prominent Democrats In honor of the anniversary of the birth of Andrew Jackson the Jacksonian club held open house yesterday afternoon. Before evening a good many of the prominent free silver democrats of the state, who had com to participate in the banquet in the evening, called. A big bowl of punch was pro-vided for their enjoyment. A gala air was given the club quarters by a number of

American flags thrown from the windows.

When ex-Governor Stone of Missouri and
J. A. Graham, editor of the St. Louis Republic, the two speakers at the banquet in he evening, arrived in the city at 5:45 Chaer the New Regime. He decired that since the beginning of this regime the warrants of the state had dropped the sackcloth and ashes of republican discount and donned the bright colors of fusion premium. In the o'clock in the afternoon, they were met at the depot by a committee consisting of Frank Ransom, J. J. O'Connor, G. M. Hitchcock and Dr. Hipple. They were escorted to the Paxton hotel. After dinner and benext national contest Nebraska would play its part under its great leader and in the meanore seats were taken at the banquet tables were given a reception in the rotunda of the Paxton hotel

tiful harvests, it would do its best to make Governor Holcomb also came to the city At this juncture Governor Holcomb was introduced and spoke briefly. He commented n the course of the afternoon, and he was taken charge of by Walter Moise of this with some satire on the position of Presi-dent Cleveland and the gold democrats and aroused the enthusiasm of his audience by a comparison between the presidential ambicity and John G. Maher of Chadron.

Charles and the Control of the Contr MUSIC.

THE TENTE THE TE The Mondamin Choral society, in its second concert of the season, will present as the star attraction, at the Boyd theater next Wednesday evening, Maximilian Dick, the violin virtuoso. Not only is Dick accounted a thorough artist, but he is eminently popular. He has a mastery of his instrument and there is something in the man, distinct from his violin, which thoroughly pleases an audience. There is a color, a warmth of feeling and a robustness to his playing, and no matter how severely classical his selections, the singular clearness of his rendition arrests the attention of every ear. The so-loists who will assist in the concert are Miss Isabelle Bratnober, the celebrated bal lad singer, and Miss Georgiella Lay, accompanist. The program has been arranged with a view of suiting a miscellaneous audi-The Mondamin Choral society will sing three numbers.

The work of organizing the National Con gress of Musicians, to be held in this city next summer, is progressing rapidly, and has met with nothing but enthusiastic apprecia tion so far. Of course much was done in New York last summer to prepare for such congress and a continuous correspondence ince has kept the matter in mind. The musicians of the cust had come to look upon the exposition as sure to be a great power or the development of the art, but the delay which they have been utterly unable to un derstand, that has allowed more than four months to be wasted, has shaken somewhat their confidence in the final outcome, I still remains to be seen whether or not th exposition will have a musical department equal to the opportunities for good that existed last September. So far the congress is the only step in advance.

It is a more pleasing thing to turn from Douglas county politics to state politics. The Jacksonian cub tonight stamps with its approval the vigilant and faithful administrations of Governor Holcomb. In every state office as now filled we find abundant reason to congratulate the people. And when the attorning general's office shall have finshed its labor of separating the goats from the sheep, the old state will be sufficiently regenerated so as to be a fit place for even the successor of Sen. Mr. Ad. M. Fouster of Pittsburg has been invited and has accepted a place on the committee and will represent Pennsylvania. Wes Virginia and Ohio and look after the inter ests of the musicians in those states. Mr. Fouster is one of the leading American composers, his works embracing the highe quently played by Seidl, Thomas and Dam a fit place for even the successor of Sen-ator Thurston, The Jacksonian club has only one request to make of Senator Thurs-ton's successor, and that is this; that he sacrifice all of his relatives in a cause less dangerous and more probable than that aged the Sangerfest at Pittsburg, which understanding. That which has challenged to all members of the Woman's club. that city and was set down as one of the greatest successes ever experienced by the numerous singing societies that took part. Mr. Fouster will be present at the congress and some of his compositions will be per-

formed. Mr. A. J. Goodrich of Chicago has sented to prepare and deliver an address on the "Relativity of Tone." Mr. Goodrich is America's leading writer on musical theory and his works are considered to be author: ties on both sides of the Atlantic. A recennumber of Godey's magazine said: "Mr. A. J Goodrich has made himself perhaps the mos advanced of living writers on the theory o music, which is certainly a large contribu ion to the solidity of our attainments, ie is recognized abroad as one of the lead-

ng spirits of his time." With such men as Sherwood, Forester and Goodrich working for the high standing of the musical congress it will behave the musical department of the exposition to look o itself, as comparisons may not be pleasant

Neither legend or history speaks of a na tion or tribe without music. Theirs may have been but the clapping of hands and the sythmical recitation of meaningful words, but to them it was music and it told the story of their heart's inmost emotions. Lis ten: "Like the sound of bells at night, breaking the silence only to lead the spirit into deeper peace: like a leaden cloud at morn, rising in gray twilight to hang as a golden mist before the furnace of the sun empty room, watching the shadows of the firelight, full of memories: like the plaint of souls that are wasted with sighing: like penns of exalted praise: like sudden songs rom the open gates of paradise-so

Like one who sits in the midst of a hot and terrible battle, drunk with the flery smoke, and hearing the rear of cannon, a reep along the shore, and gathers his close about him as the dank wind strikes a thir rain upon his face: like one who finds him elf in a long cathedral aisle and hears the pealing organ and seco a kneeling crowd mitten with the fringes of colored light like one who from a preciples leaps out upor the warm midsummer air toward the peaceful valleys below, and, feeling himself buoyed up with wings that suddenly fall him. takens in great despair from his wild dream so is he who can listen and understand. Music is more than a succession of sounds

ecomes able to perceive anything more than that in it. But if the musically uneducated are unable to detect much of the inner spirit of a great work, they can feel its mysterious influence. What we know is only a small part of our earthly experiences; what we feel fills a large part of our lives and every one, no matter how untrained in music, can feel its influence. Music, after all, is a con-dition of the mind. Sound is nothing but the vibration of the air, a moving to and fro of an aggregation of oxygen and nitrogen. Can any one say that such a moving of life-less, souliess particles of an utterly un-known substance is the power that has held all the tribes and nations of the earth in its mighty grasp? Science says that without an ear to hear there is no sound; it says that sound is a condition of the mind—a mental state. If this is so music is a mental state and it follows that the more exalted the state which a mind can assume the more exalted its music may be

mind must have some musical instinct and be able to derive some enjoyment from mel-ody and harmony, yet that enjoyment is in proportion to one's appreciation and this being the case it is well worth while to develop the musical mind, if for no other reason than to increase our ability to enjoy the

would like to say, if I can without offense, the transformed and always ment and they are sometimes fear that many men, particular for super that is more than the state of the super transformed and they prosecute their investigations more to sustain those considerations, than to development, and they are sometimes many ment on Claimetto field. Many school children are brought up on it and are truth and reach correct conclusions. Active business men perform a wonderful work in national development, and they are both helps respect and consideration and the destiny of the destiny of the democratic political particular of the surface of 1776 and 1812 conducted the unfaished monument on Chalmetto field. Many school children are transfered by must be exaggerated and overdrawn, but it is continued to chalmetto field. Many school children are truthed in the surface of 1776 and 1812 conducted the unfaished monument on Chalmetto field. Many school children are truthed the unfaished monument on Chalmetto field. Many school children are truthed the unfaished monument on Chalmetto field. Many school children are truthed the unfaished monument on Chalmetto field. Many school children are truthed the unfaished monument on Chalmetto field. Many school children are truthed the unfaished monument on Chalmetto field. Many school children are truthed to day democrated by must be democrated by must be desting the truth, and there is the must be desting the must b

MOUTH-BREATHING CHILDREN

Few People Understand what Mouth Breathing Means-Mothers Surely Do Not Realize How It Blights Their Children's Future-How It Impairs Their Hearing, and How they are Accused of Being "Dull" and Drop Back in Their Classes at

"Doctor, what is the matter with my child? We have been treating him constantly or over six months and yet he seems as b ad as ever. I have therefore brought him by you for examination."
To Dr. Shepard the above remark was recently made by a mother who called in he interest of her child.

"Madame, your child is a 'mouth breath er,' It's a case like which we are treating many every day. As you see, the open mouth is the most constant symptom."

"The nostrils, being unused, have become small, and the nose looks pinched and

awn."
"Perhaps you have noticed that the corners of the eyes have a drawn expression,"
"And the countenance has a stupid look,"
"These children, as a rule, are small and undersized for their age,"
"These hearing is interfered with slightly, at first, but often developes into complete

deafness,"

"Ask your child to say the word 'common' "You see it sounds like 'cobbed'"

"The child though mentally bright, app ears dull, and at school is thought even stupid; they can not hear everything the school teacher tells them, they drop back in their classes. These repeated defects of ten times crush a sensitive child's ambition, they become careless and indifferent, which is the wreck of success in life."

"By breathing through the mouth in the cold winter months, these children usually have a bronchitis, a cold in the lungs; this is the most dangerous symptom, it exposes the inflamed lungs to disease germs."

"These children usually snore and choke a nd strangle at night, and bed-wetting is a common symptom."

"These causers usually shore and choke a nd strangle at night, and bed-weiting is a common symptom,"

"You think your child has a slight cold in the head, or perhaps only a little catarrh; your well meaning neighbors advise you to try spraying the nose or using some patent catarrh medicine, You use these "cures" until you are discouraged and the child disgusted, but you can never get good results from such treatment."

"These cases can be cured in almost every instance, and I will promise you excellent results in this case, provided you will give us your co-operation, and, as the child's mother, see to it that our directions are fully compiled with."





TYPICAL MOUTH BREATHERS. Note the Characteristic Expression.

Mrs. J. E. Bixler, Clarence, lown, | Neb., son of Mr. Mangold, the banker, writes about the cure of her little a young man of excellent reputation, boy. She says: "My little son couldn't says:

says:

"Boy, She says: "My little son couldn't cat, sleep, or even walk without great difficulty. He could not get his breath, and it was not pleasant to sleep near him. In fact, catarrh, thin blood and nervous weakness had stunted his growth. But now it is all gone: he often speaks of 'how nice it is to breathe right.' I will add that the curch has been complete in every respect and all through the Mail Treatment."

Mrs. Pinnell. 925 23rd street, South Omanha: "My little son, Leo, had an inteuse form of catarrh, mainly in the nose. He caught cold continually and his nostrils were raw and sore. He cauldnot breathe at all except through his mouth. Since Dr. Shepard cured him two years ago his health has been perfect."

says:

"For about two years I suffered from obstructive catarrh of the head. My nose was useless as a breathing organ for it was nearly closed by swellings, As this trouble developed, my hearing became dull. It required loud talking to make me hear. My friends had to speak twice before I could my usefulness in a business way. The discount had not became more and more marked until I began treatment with Dr. Shepard, the has cured my whole trouble. My catarrhal discase is mastered, my nose perfectly clear and my hearing is practically perfect." J. W. Gray, banker, Extra, lowa: "The mail treatment very promptly cured my son, Charles, of a bad form of mouth-breathing and constitutional ca-tarrh that made him nearly an invalid. His health is perfect now."

Effect on Young Men.

Yeave the violinist will begin his season

HOMER MOORE.

of concerts in San Francisco on May 2 at the Baldwin theater. Sapho, a new opera by Massenet, is inreasing in popular favor in Paris and Mme.

Calvo is all the rage. Mrs. Ada Coros will sing a solo at the morning services of the St. Mary's Aveous Congregational church.

Marie Van Zandt, on American singer now

Sousa and his band will inaugurate their

not yet married. God be thanked." Saint Suens receatly gave three concerts in Madrid in the presence of the royal family and was profusely applauded and decorated. Catherine Fisk, the Chicago contralto, is

in Carthage." Emma Nevada, an American singer whose stage name was adopted after her native state, has been singing recently in Italy with

Josephine Jacobi, the New York con traits, sang "The Messiah" with the Arion club of Providence, December 21, and scored The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston

rang "The Messiah" December 19, for the ninety-sixth time. Carl Zerrahan, the ver-eran leader, conducted. Mme. Patti was welcomed by on enormous audionce at Albert hall a few Saturdays since and sang the famous "Bel Raggio," "Cathleen Marvoureen" and "Home, Sweet

The duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha is said to be cogaged in the composition of a sacred cantata which is nearly, if not quite, com-When finished it will be given a

private performance. Miss Jennie Osborn, soprano, scored reat success with "The Messiah" at a recen performance of that work by the Apollo club under the direction of William L. Tomlins, at the Auditorium, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel will give their farewell recital in New York in Chickeriog ball January 19. Mrs. Henschel will be soloist at the next Astoria concert, Jonuary 13, under the direction of Anton Seidl Richard Strauss, conductor of the Royal opera at Munich, directed a Wagner concert at Queen's hall, London, recently. He made a slight deviation from Wagner by placing

Verdi was asked the other day what operhe considered the best. He replied: "You will be astonished at my snawer. The best opera is Boito's "Nero." This work has never yet been performed, and Verdi judges of it simply by the score. The complete cycle of Mozart's operas was

two of his own symphonic poems on the pro-

gram.

recently performed at the Berlin Royal opera house in the presence of enthusiastic audi-ences. "Evan Titus." a work which Mozart wrote to order in eighteen days coronation of an Austrian potentate, was well Reinhold Becker discovered recently in the

library of the Society of Music Lovers in Victima a piece of music in Beethoven's writing which proved to be a setting of Goethe's "Erl Koenig." composed in 1810. It will be interesting to compare this version with that of Schubert. Mr. Charles Hawley Keefer has returned

from St. Louis to this city. Mr. Keefer is a pupil of Joseph Gahm and possesses marked planistic ability. While in St. Louis he was engaged in the musical department of Perkins & Herpel's Merointile college, as in-

ROOMS 311, 212 & 313 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB.

C. S. SHEPARD, M. D.,

and Associates.

Effect on Young Men.

Office hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
Evenings—Wednesdays and Saturdays only,
6 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

up into a fuller and more comprehensive Miss Kountze, Miss Lowe, Miss Dickinson Joachim, the great violinist, barely escaped a serious accident at Brandenburg. While mounting a flight of steps leading to the

stage where he was to play in concert he slipped and fell into a deep cit by the stair-A quantity of shavings and sawdust injured. Baron Berthald, the tenor who visited Omaha a year ago as a member of Mme. Nord-lea's concert company, has been singing in England during the i.st few months, but has

just closed an engagement for the Royal Opera house, Wiesbaden. He will return to Paris, is studying "Tile du Reve," which he is to create in Moscow. this country for a series of engagements next spring. Edward Greig and his wife appeared before welfth semi-ennual tour at the Broadway Queen Victoria at Windsor recently. The heater, New York, this evening.

Brahms used to say in reply to curious positions and his wife sing, in Norwegian, five of her husband's songs. At the close of the recital the queen presented Greig with

the jubilee medal and gave Mme. Greig a brooch as a souvenir. A concert was recently given in London by the little sisters, Ethel and Alice Dovey, new in London. She will make her first ap-pearance in Manchester in Berlioz's "Trojans" member. They have been studying with Mme. Cellini and the concert was given under the patronage of the wife of the American ambassador, Mrs. John Hay, who is said

to take a personal interest in these very promising young girls. Mr. Lindsey of the ways and meins committee has about completed his plan for the musical department of the exposition and says he will unfold it within the east few C.ys. Some time ago be proposed Thomas J. Pennell for musical director, but at a recent meeting he was withdrawn. No one has yet been substituted for the place. Much interest is felt in the plan about to be promulgated and many prominent musicians on various parts of the country have their eyes m Mr. Lindsey.

Mr. Adelmann desires to approunce that he Mr. Adelmann desires to abhounce that he will certainly give a concert with the Orchestral society next Friday afternoon at 3 belock at Boyd's theater. The chief number of this program will be a sonata for violin and plane, played by Messrs. Adelmann and Long. There will be numbers by the string probests a the governors to "Ruy Blas" by rehestra, the overture to "Ruy Blas. Mendelssohn, and a "Grand March" by Dr. Paetens. It is to be hoped that this concert will be given and that the Omaha public will give the orchestra its cordial support.

Mme. Sona Scalchi and her operatic com-pany will be in Omaha on the night of Thursday, January 20, at Boyd's theater. With Mme. Scalehi is the dramatic soprano, Mile. Marie Toutinguet, who made a bit heat year while with Colonel Mapieson's Imperial Opera company. In the fast part of the en-tertainment a miscellaneous concert program allows of the introduction of all the favorite numbers of the artists. In this part of the program Scalehi will sing her "Huguenot" aria, also the English song by Sir Arthur Sullivan, "The Lost Chord." second part of the program is grand opera, given with full scenery, costumes, paraphernalia, etc., and the principal parts will be sung by Mme. Scalebi, Mile. Toulingnet, Mile. du Bedat, Thomas McQueen, Signor Alberti, etc. The fourth act of Il Trovatore and second act of Martha will be given here,

Massachusetts Democrats Split. BOSTON, Jan. 8.-The annual reorganiza-tion meeting of the democratic state cention meeting of the democratic state central committee today resulted in a split in the anti-Williams men, headed by two senators, George P. Cook of Milford and Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, leaving the meeting in a body. The boilers then engaged an apartment in another part of the hotel and held a meeting of their own. The delegates favorable to the regular organization elected Christopher T. Callahan of Holyoke chairman and ex-Senator McNamara of Boston secretary.

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Remedy. "Last spring I was so much run down in health that I could hardly take care of myself and family. I procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it, and in a short time I felt better. I did not have any tired feeling when I arose in the morning. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful blood purifier and we use no other medicine in our family." MRS. WINNIE DUTTON, Edgar, Nebraska.

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morals or to lowering the standard of political integrity; whatever tends to weaken our institutions of government, or to lessen respect for public authority should be regarded with uncompromising disfavor.

No stress of political exigency, ha possible condition of circumstances, will warrant a resort to methods which degrade politics or which destroy the faith of the people in the honor, dignity and patriotism of their government. The public good—by which I mean that which most strengthens our institutions and contributes most to the happiness of the greatest number—should be the incentive to political action, and, therefore, the standpoint from which public questions should be examined. I would like to say, if I can without offense, that I sometimes fear that many men, par-

of humanity; we must get down to the great undercurrent in the tide of business if we would sound its real depth.

We have had a late example of the real foundation of all credit and permanent prosperity at our very doors. The people of Nebraska were told that they would lose their credit and were threatened that they would lose their credit and were threatened that they would be loaned no more money if they should dare swerzhel logic of extreme, the depality of all me have the logic of extreme that they would be loaned no more money if they should dare swerzhel logic of extreme that they would he loaned no more money if they should dare swerzhel logic of extreme that they would he loaned no more money if they should dare swerzhel logic of extreme that they would he loaned no more money if they should dare the regrets of Mr. Bryan. This was related the piece for our products that would enable us to pay what we had already borrowed—not the golden gilliter of a specious promise, but the sterling silver of a specious promise, but the sterling silver of the last campaign were made up and not because investors were afferd we were going to epay them in silver dollars, but because interest of the last campaign were made up and not because investors were afferd we were going to epay them in silver dollars, but because they had found out that under the standard of the profit of the conditions that extreme that the would not be a special to the conditions that extreme the same of the profit of the conditions were floundering in present or threatened that housened the profit of the profit of the conditions the profit of the

if it can be avoided. This cannot always be wholly avoided, but as far as it can be it should be.

Looking to the future, I invoke the business men here and clsewhere to take up the study of public questions in a calm, prosaic, dispassionate way, with a view of advancing the genuine business interests of the caustry, and I hope that hereafter. that illustrious American whose

At the conclusion of Governor Stone's address the gues's rose again to cheer him and then J. A. Graham of St. Louis was intro-duced to represent "The Press." He caught of his audience with a couple of apt anecdotes and in a more serious vein he

shocking display of braggart impudence, but before a company met to celebrate a memorable epoch of practical democracy, it is a statement of plain truth, and there is more than empty professional vanity in offering you that form of acknowledgment. The toast is the most important because the press is the most important agent of democracy. What it has done, what it can do and what it will do are the history, the situation and the destiny of the democratic party.

of the country; and I hope that hereafter they will speak for themselves. If this is done I feel the utmost confidence that the more thoughtful, independent and patriotic representatives of the great industrial in-terests of the nation will identify them-selves with that old historic party once led by that illustrious American whose most otable military achievement we celebrate GRAHAM'S SPEECH.

Any democrat who has always called himself a Jacksonian might be proud to stand before an organization which represents a remarkable democracy in a remarkable commonwealth. All of us in other states feel that there must be a something unusual about the Nebraska democracy, since it could pick out, in his earliest manhood a political Alexander and raise him to a position where a nation could see the powers of leadership that make him a worthy successor of Jefferson and Jackson, It is still more a matter of pride that to me is assigned the most important theme at his banquet. To make such a claim would on most occasions be perhaps, a shocking display of braggart impudence, but before a company met to celebrate a Any democrat who has always called

ployers be innocent if co-operation among miners is a crime? In most of the factories can be found transparencies and banners promising good times. The mill owners would probably dispute the right of a court of equity to interfere and plead as a defense that the operatives have an adequate remedy in the ballot.

A few days are an association of million. as a defense that the operatives have an adequate remedy in the ballot.

A few days ago an association of mill owners tried to justify a reduction of wages by laying the blame upon the laws passed in Massachusetts for the protection of the operatives. Their complaint is significant, because it emphasizes the reactionary tendency of present conditions. If this "grinding process" continues, the laboring classes will lose all of the advantages which they have gained in the last quarter of a century. Instead of shorter hours for adults and more education for children, we shall be asked to lengthen the hours of labor and to dwarf the intellects as well as the bodies of the children by manual labor during the years when they should be in school. How many plagues will be required to soften the heart of our financial Pharaoh? Does he not know that now as of old "bricks without straw" but presage the coming of the day of deliverance?

Since the last celebration of Jackson day thousands of political prodigals have returned to the old home and thousands Since the last celebration of Jackson day thousands of political proligals have returned to the old home and thousands more are growing weary of the husks. The reception of those who have returned has depended upon the spirit which has animated the prodigals. Those who have come back acknowledging the binding force of the Chicago platform and willing to work harmoniously side by side with the brethren who went hat astray have been taken into full fellowship and their wanderings foreiven. But those who have swaggered back, boasting of their intention to remodel the house and revolutionize the methods of agriculture have found neither fatted calf nor banquet hall.

I have so much confidence in the carnestness and intelligence of those who are enlisted under the banner of independent bimetallism that I am sure all things needful will be done. If therefore bid you be of good cheer, Unless all political omens fall the twentieth century will open with the money of the constitution restored, and the money of the constitution prin-

ney of the constitution restored, and motto, "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none." the controlling prin-ciple in all the departments of the govern-ment. Then will our people sing a new song of a nation redeemed.

Speeches were also made by Senator Stew art of Nevada, Samuel E. Morse of the In disnapolis Sentinel, Hon. John H. Lewis of Washington, T. R. R. Cobb of Atlanta, D. J. Campau of Detroit, Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis and others. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—The anniversary

of the battle of New Orleans was more gen-erally celebrated today than at any time since the war. Governor Foster and his staff brigade, the naval reserves, the cavalry troop and the Washington artillery being in line. The Daughters of 1776 and 1812 conducted